By the time the inmates of Sans-Soud were assembled round the breakfast-table discussing their adventurous expedition. Thurston was many miles away, travel-

ing as fast as steam could take him from

the scene of it. He hardly knew-he certainly did not care—where he was going. He had spoken truly when he told Miss Loring that he had decided to leave Sans-Souci could scarcely bridge.

heart, yet he new found himself for the ation he found her. What part in his first time under the dominion of a passion—no fancy or sentiment, but a feel-sion—the first time under the dominion of a passion—no fancy or sentiment, but a feel-sion—the first time under the dominion of a passion—the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the first time under the dominion of a passion the dominion that the dominion sion—no fancy or sentiment, but a feeling strong as death and overmastering life. Agatha Loring's face was constantly before him, the music of her voice ly before him, the music of her dominated every sound that filled his from the first. Well, it is useless to ears, but he thought that he could find a struggle against the inevitable. 'If the has not been effaced by later calamities cure for the infatuation in absence, as he gods force him, who can shun his fate?" will remember that the collision which had found a ture for the fever-fits of his younger days.

The idea of yielding, as many men would have yielded, did not for a moment

occur to him. He knew that with his whole soul he loved the woman who had ruined Bertie's happiness, and who would ruin (he felt assured) the happiness of any man who trusted his life in her hands; but he said to himself that this love was a mere temporary madness, since no deep passion could flourish where trust was lacking.
"It is an insanity which will pass as

quickly as it has come," he thought.
"As for that expression in her eyes last night, I must have imagined it-it is simply impossible that such a woman could find her heart for such a man as I But to think this was one thing, to feel it another. Trust her? No, he did not

trust her. He believed her to be coquette and actress through all her nature : but nevertheless her face as he saw it lastpale, appealing, with eyes that revealed a hundred-fold more than speech could utter-haunted him, turn where he would, do what he would. Nor was this the record of one day.

one week, one month. He put the breadth of States between himself and Sans-Souci; he plunged into the business he sought social distractions; but the "When end was as the beginning. as may be," Bertie had said in the mad recklessness of his passion; and this in lesser degree Thurston felt now. He was not ready to go to the devil; but he found existence robbed of its savor as it had never been robbed before. Tor- "I hope I do not of mented by passion, by longing, by regret, by self-contempt—what wonder that all things seemed to him worse than empty, less than uninteresting? If Agatha Loring had treated him as she had treated many another, had flirted with and discarded him, he fancied that his cure showed him glimpses of her nature which f

Nothing on earth is more weary than such a combat, and it was no slight addition to Thurston's trouble that he shrank from meeting Bertie, though the cause of this shrinking would not bear analysis. His affection had not altered in the least: but he felt as if the influence which had entered the lives of both with such fateful result would stand as an estranging shadow between them. So the months slipped away, and November found him still lingering in America.

By this time he determined that he

must leave the country. He had ex-hausted his last excuse for remaining, and Bertie, who had been waiting in Paris for weeks, was growing restless and inquisitive. Desiring to go direct to France, Thurston, therefore, took passage on a French steamer, which chanced to be that vessel of tragic fate, the Ville du Havre. Before taking his departure he had

one last struggle with himself. Since he left Sans Souch he had heard nothing of Agatha Loring; and it cost him no slight effort to go away with the silence around her name unbroken. That it was better so he was well aware—for what good end which those eyes met his when they could knowledge serve?-but what is there on earth can so persistently ignore wisdom as the human heart? Thurston, however, turned a deaf ear to all that it could urge, and, being a man who held his desires in a strong leash of control, he found himself at last on shipboard without having received a single item of information regarding the woman whom he had vainly tried to banish from his

There is no doubt that Fate seems sometimes to take a malignant pleasure in baffling us when we feel ourselves most secure. So Thurston felt-though it was a very dreary kind of security-as he paced the deck of the Ville du Havre, and saw the great expanse of ocean in front, the land receding far and faint behind. "The fight is over, the victory won," he said to himself, and at that mo ment a woman's laugh floated to him.

A woman's laugh! There was surely nothing remarkable in such a sound, yet as it fell on his ear, his heart seemed to stand still. He turned abruptly and found himself face to face with Agatha Loring! She was as much astonished as himself, and perhaps as much agitated; but, beyond a certain change of color and expression perceptible or both faces, neither of them betrayed this agitation. To people of their class conventionalities are thinking that I 'dislike and despise' you. no reason to suppose their meeting to be how little the love of one man is to you other than that of two ordinary acquaint- I should have been convinced during the

"I had no idea of meeting you here."
"I certainly had not the least idea of meeting you," she answered. "No doubt you are on your way to Egypt?" "I am on my way to Paris at present.

I shall not return to Egypt until the end of the year. You, I suppose, are merely-going abroad for pleasure?" "For pleasure, yes-and for health

He noticed then that she looked frailer. more shadowy, than when he saw her last—the alabaster complexion was more transparent, the lines of the face more attenuated, the limpid eyes larger. "Have you been ill?" he asked, quick-

"I did not know--I have not heard." ly. "I did not know-I have not neard.
"Do you remember our drenching in
the Devil's Gorge?" she asked. "I took a cold at that time which cost me a severe illness, from the effect of which I have never recovered. The doctors, therefore, have ordered me abroad—

she looked at him with cool, almost Sans-Souci? Agatha"-as she strove to haughty, surprise.

"One must pay a price for all diversions," said she, carelessly, "and sometimes it is heavier than one anticipates.

Have you ever crossed the ocean before in November?" After a few more remarks, they parted -she to rejoin her party, he to go and endeavor to control the tumult of his thoughts alone with a cigar.

that magical voice, had been enough to answer on it. shatter all his fancied victory. What had months of combat availed? He ber that this binds you to nothing—nothafter Mrs. Jennings had uttered her warning the day before; but, since that determination was taken, an age seemed to have passed, so entirely do we "live in feeling, not in figures on a dial." Those hours in the storm, the lonely midnight walls above all the glance of Agatha's to defer his utmost of combat availed? He asked the question in a sort of despair, and the answer was—less than nothing. The fascination which controlled him trust of me—everything! But you are right. I loved you then, as I love you hours in the storm, the lonely midnight agined he had crushed was strong enough know you hoped that it might fall upon

walk, above all that glance of Agatha's to defy his utmost efforts to subdue it which revealed so much of which he had A sense of impotence—of being evermastered by a Fate relentless as that of not dreamed—these things made a gap mastered by a Fate relentless as that of between his life as it had been and his life as it was, which even his thoughts He had thought that the chapter in his life in which Agatha Loring's name was written was closed forever, and lo! here It is not to be supposed that, in the course of thirty-three years, he had not on the very ship which was to have borne spared himself that doubt. It meant suffered more or less in matters of the him from even the memory of his infatu-

had a court of cavaliers around her, and it was with a very sore, jealous feeling that he watched her graceful, subtile coquetry—the long promenade with one, the quiet flirtation with another, the seductive charm with all. Plainly feet he threw on his clothes and went on

caprice; but the assurance was by no Loring's state-room. means consoling. In fact, he had reached that stage of passion when reason for-sakes a man, and he is ready to act with posed. There was no time for questions a recklessness to which he often looks back as veritable madness.

Several days passed, and the steamer the deck.
was in mid-ocean, before there came any
By dint change in the situation. Then, toward sunset one evening, Thurston, by a rare it before the vessel went down. Then chance, found Agatha on deck alone. She was leaning over the bulwark, watching the sun sink in the vast ex-

which partly brought him to America; panse of heaving sea-his last rays gilding the tossing waves with red glory and, as Thurston drew near, he saw Agatha Loring is done with a man he is her face in profile before she observed fit for nothing but to go the devil as fast as may be." Bertie had said in the mad recklessness of his passion; and this in wistful and almost bitter sadness—an expression so new to his knowledge of it, that he hesitated for an instant before

"I hope I do not disturb you, Miss Loring," he said, "but your attention is usually so much engrossed that I have seen very little of you; therefore you must pardon me if I grasp an opportunity like the present."

would have been rapid and complete. that you and I can say to each other,
But he could not forget that she had Colonel Thurston? I supposed that you if not helpful, prescription of peppermint held aloof from me because you were too he felt sure she had showed to no other honest to talk society platitudes to a honest to talk society platitudes to a extracts, mixed with a glass of Spring warners of its weariness of its vearning of woman whom you have never forgiven, Valley water. Just as she was sinking its capabilities for higher things—and so, never learned to respect. Pray leave me between opposing opinions and wavering in that opinion to the last."

feelings, the fight went on "I cannot leave you in an utterly mistaken opinion," he said. "It is no such reason as that which has made me hold aloof from you; it is because I distrust my own strength of mind and purpose. See here, Miss Loring, if you care for one more triumph I will give it to you-the only thing on earth I can give you. you remember that night in the Devil's Gorge, when I told you that you had ruined Bertie's life, and that you would ruin mine if I gave you the chance? Well, you have ruined it. Since I parted with you I have never known a day, hardly an hour, of peace. Do not suppose"—as her lips partly unclosed—"that I blame you for this. I blame nothing save my own folly." But the fact remains -I have lingered in America because I dreaded to go and meet Bertie with this madness upon me. I fought against the overwhelming desire to see you again, as if that desire had been a personal enemy. I forced myself to enter this ship without

having gratified it, and almost the first face I met was yours?"

She looked up at him, and something in her appealing eyes recalled to his memory the unforgotten expression with which those eyes met his when they parted at Sans-Souci. "It was not my fault," she said. "How

could I know?" "Your fault!" he repeated. "Have I implied such a thing?" Do not think me more of a brute than I am. Ten minutes ago I never dreamed that I should talk to you like this-but you will pardon me The consciousness of power is always sweet to a woman, and in all your career of conquest you have never tested-you never can test-that power more thor oughly than you have tested it with me." She was silent; her face bent down-

ward, so that he could not see it, her hand clasping the scarlet drapery of her shawl closer around her slender figure The sun was gone, and twilight began to fall over the wide waste of tossing waters when she spoke:

"Will you believe me if I say I am surprised and-sorry? I never dreamed of testing my powers on you; I never imagined for a moment that I could succeed if I attempted to do so. But surely one whom you dislike and despise cannot

He uttered a short laugh.
That depends on your definition of 'much.' If I were wise, I should not let you harm me, certainly; but I am not wise. You are mistaken, however, in second nature, and the lookers-on had I love you; though if I had ever doubted ances. They shook hands and uttered a past few days. Enough of this, however! few commonplaces. Then Thurston It is unpardonable of me to talk to you in such a strain. Now that the sun has

gone, I fear that you must find the air very chilly. Shall I take you below?" "Not yet." she answered. "Listen to me for a moment, and believe that your brother and yourself are both well avenged. "Look here!"-she drew off which ancient records incline us to beher glove and showed her hand and wrist lieve were placed there prior to the year wasted to a shadowy degree of thinness 1396.

-"I have not told the doctors, but I tell you that suffering of mind, not illness of body, has wrought this. I was intangibly weary and restless when I met you at | in the year 816, and now, after more than Sans-Souci, but since then I have been 1,000 years, it is still sound; and the consumed by a fever of the soul, which has made me what you see. Do you

tance? Perhaps she felt this-at least has come over you since we parted at draw away from him-"your eyes told me something when we said good-by, which your lips must tell me now."

"Let me go!" she gasped. "This is nadness, for which—if I answered you— I'hope we shall have a pleasant voyage, though the season is rather against us. no one would be so sorry as yourself. Let me go—you must let me go!"
"Not until you tell me whether I am wrong or right. Agatha, can it be possi-ble that you loved me then?—that you

love me now?" Gray and deep had twilight fallen over To do so was not easy. One glance the sea, but not so gray and deep but from those wonderful eyes, one tone of that when she lifted her face he read his "You are mad," she said. "Remem

"Glad!" he repeated, passionately.
"Yes, I am glad, though God only knows

whether it means misery or happiness. If he had known the fate toward which happiness for a few short hours, and

Those in whose memory that tragedy If he could not shun his fate, he found, sunk the Ville du Havre in less than however, that it was easy enough—easier, twelve minutes occurred at two o'clock in indeed, than he liked—to shun Miss the morning, when the passengers were Loring. Unless he sought her attention all wrapped in slumber. It chanced, Loring. Unless he sought her attention all wrapped in slumber. It chanced directly, she never seemed conscious of however, that Thurston was not amon his presence. Here, as elsewhere, she the number of these sleepers. He had

Agatha Loring was Agatha Loring still, and had not lost a single attribute of her distinctive character. The realization of this might have cured Thurston, but—it situation in all its hopelessness at once, did not do so. He felt sure that he had and after a minute spent in trying to been worse than a fool ever to dream learn what chance there was of launchthat she had given him a deeper thought ing the boats, he hastened back to the than she gave any other victim of her cabin, and made his way to Agatha

As he reached the door, it opened, and she came out—pale, but perfectly comor assurances. The ship was sinking fast, and their only hope was in gaining By dint of struggling, Thurston gained

they had one minute-only one minute -for any last words. "If you can save yourself, don't think of me," Agatha said. "I will try and not cling to you as women are said to do."

He smiled a little. "Do you think I will ever let you go?" he said. "We are together now—for life or death."

He clasped her in his arms, and their lips met in the first, last kiss of love. So they went down together-to death THE END.

Curious Case of Poisoning.

Late last night a rather unusual case of "mistaken identity" occurred on O'Farrell street, above Mason. Mrs. Jornsen, the wife of J. F. Jornsen, the down town dealer, has long been an in-"Why should you grasp it?" she asked, invalid, and under the advice of her phyturning toward him. "What is there sician has recently been in the habit of into slumber through the influence of this pleasant sedative, by some inexplicable, instinctive warning from the boundaries of another world which only Colonel Ingersoll could adequately explain, she remembered that instead of putting the proper prescription into the glass of water she had poured into it the whole contents of a bottle of laudanum, which her daughter, Emeline, had that day procured for the relief of the toothache, and which was sufficient to kill about twenty good and able-bodied men. Resisting with one frantic effort for life, the sleer that was overcoming her, she aroused her husband and told bim of the untoward circumstances, and in hastily assumed and slightly too midsummer raiment he tore through the silent streets for the residence of the family physician. Mrs. Jornsen's stomach was pumped out with commendable dispatch, and refilled at intervals of thirty seconds with black coffee. She was switched around the room with a cruelty only meant to be kind, and as the deathly stupor gradually gave way, her daughter, who had been hastily summoned en deshabille to support one side of the persecuted pedestrian found time to ask, "What is the matter

with her this time?" "Why, she has swallowed all that con

founded laudanum of yours," replied the

distracted father. "Why, no she hasn't," replied Emeline "for I took it into my room with me and it is there now." Then the doctor ceased feeling the unequal pulse and instituted semi-professional investigations. It was found that Mrs. Jornsen had not made a mistake at all in taking her medicine the lady became suddenly and abruptly wide-awake; the doctor left a madde man-he couldn't have been a wiserand the Jernsen family generally put in the slight remainder of the night in an unsatisfactory and rather sleepless manner .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Durability of Timber.

The Railway Age gives some interest ing facts in regard to the durability of timber: The piles of a bridge built by Trajan after having been driven more than 1,600

years, were found to be petrified four inches, the rest of the wood being in its ordinary condition. The elm piles under the piers of Lon-

don bridge have been in use more than 700 years, and are not yet materially de-Beneath the foundation of Savoy place, London, oak, elm, beech and chestnut

perfect preservation, after having been

ber curb, which had been enclosed for

700 years. Some timber of an old bridge was discovered while digging for the foundations of a house at Ditton Park, Windsor,

The durability of timber out of ground is even greater still. The roof of the the ballots, the returns, poll lists, and all Basilica of St. Paul, at Rome, was framed original cypress wood doors of the same building, after being in use more than ward a duplicate statement of the results

"Thave often wondered if you did not suffer from that adventure," he said. You must have been every seriously ill. Hold bloom will be same shall not have been less artificial if he stopped abruptly. If he stopped abruptly is the state of the state to obtain forth of the stopped abruptly. If he stopped abruptly is the state to obtain forth of the stopped abruptly. If he stopped abruptly is the state to obtain forth of the stopped abruptly. If he stopped abruptly is the state to obtain forth of the stopped abruptly. If he stopped abruptly is the state to obtain forth of the count in the convention, and that if the Bourbons are successful they will force the entire of the county where th

"Tell me," he said, "why such a change Acts Passed by the General Assembly ceipt of such copy to proceed in like at the Extra Session of 1877.

> An Act to utilize the convict labor of . this State. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the author-ty of the same, That his Excellency the Governor be, and he is, by and with the advice of the Senate, authorized to appoint three suitable citizens of this State, point three suitable citizens of this State, and darkness. Therefore the dining room should be kept dark between meals, of the State Penitentiary, with a tern of office of two years, of which board the crumb from table and floor. But it will Governor of the State shall be ex oficio a member. The said board shall hive the general supervision of the peniton-tiary, its inmates, property, &c., and shall drive the flies out. This is not so hard drive the flies out. This is not so hard drive the flies out. tiary, its inmates, property, &c., and shall receive as compensation \$3 per diem, not to exceed the sum of \$100 for each and through that drive the flies out. This is not so hard as it may seem upon paper, and practice makes perfect here as in all else. We every year, to be paid by the contractor have known a housekeeper who was so or contractors.
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> SEC. 2. That in case of the death or

Assembly.

SEC. 3. That the said Board of Directreported for ratification and approval by lar session. SEC. 4. That the said Board of Direct-

to lease or hire out upon such terms and conditions as they may think most ad-vantageous to the State, and that will secure the health and confinement of the prisoners, any or all other convicts in the clothes. Often at night when the heat penitentiary, except the convicts under sentence for murder, rape, arson and manslaughter, under the following rules, regulations and restrictions, with all others imposed by the said Board; that on the pavement in front of the door will said Board of Directors shall make an freshen the hot, dry air. This principle annual report to the General Assembly, of the reduction of temperature by at the regular session, of all their actings | evaporation is capable of much practica and doings, showing the number and names of convicts hired out, to whom hired, for what purpose, and for what consideration, and as often as any sums water by suspending earthern jars filled of money are received for the labor or with it in a brisk current of air, which of money are received for the labor or hire of said convicts, or any of them, the same shall be paid to the Treasurer of the State, of which a full account shall be given in said annual report. First, all convicts shall be safely kept within the State and humanely treated; the food, clothing, lodging and modes of punishment to be carefully provided for in any and all contracts. Second, convicts shall not be required to labor more than ten hours a day, or on Sundays or holi-days: Provided: that convicts shall not to our climate, and will often relieve be hired out for agricultural purposes: heidache arising from heat and exhaus-Provided, further, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to affect any contracts heretofore made.

SEC. 5. That the contractor or contractors shall be required to enter into bond in the sum of \$50,000, with good | are compelled to resort to strange devices and sufficient sureties, to be approved by | to sistain themselves, and we are inclined the board, for the faithful performance to mink that the scheme hit upon by the of said contract; and any contractor or Kaisas City Times was not altogether contractors, who shall be guilty of mal-treatment, neglect or cruelty towards said ment into its subscription list, and adconvicts, shall be liable to indictment, and on conviction, shall be punished by the year among its subscribers. The imprisonment for a term not more than seend of these has just taken place, and twelve months nor less than one month, it i announced that a thousand prizes, and by fine not more than \$1,000, and | woth \$5,000, were given away. But

court. the passage of this act and the approval hale already alluded. The Times called of any contract which may be made un- upin all light-hearted young Western der the provisions of this act, the Board | dansels inclined to marriage to send in of Directors be, and are hereby, author- thir names and photographs, with a ized to make such temporary contracts in | sktch of their characteristics, the design reference to the said convict labor as being to put all such girls up as matrimay deemed proper and expedient, not minial premiums to be distributed among

SEC. 7. That upon the approval and no supposed that any girl would step ratification by the General Assembly of foward to be raffled for, or that any any contract or contracts provided for yoing man was willing to choose a wife by this act, the contractor or contractors | bylot; but there is always a temptation shall relieve the State from all charges and expenses incident to the maintenance and management of the peuitentiary, except such as may be stipulated to be borne by the State under said contract or contracts.

SEC. 8. That all acts or parts of acts in lotery was of course acquaintanceship. conflict with the provisions of this act. Ayoung fellow and a girl introduced by SEC. 8. That all acts or parts of acts in are hereby repealed. Approved June 8, 1877.

An Acr to provide for the filling of vacancies in county offices and to regu-late the holding of the elections there-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State plotographs. As competitors there appared 1,000 subscribers to the Times. in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That all vacancies, whether from death, resignation, disqualification or any other cause, which now pon, and the next day the Times pub-exist or shall hereafter occur in any of shed lists of the lucky bachelors and the elective offices in any county of the | idowers, with the number of each man's State, shall be filled in the manner pre-

scribed in this act. the vacancy exists does not exceed one his hands and contemplate with satisfacyear, the Governor shall appoint some ton the progress of 325 courtships, in suitable person to the office, who, upon thich he has played the part of Sir Panduly qualifying according to law, shall arus of Troy. be entitled to enter upon and hold the office to which he has been appointed for such unexpired term, and shall be subject to the duties and liabilities incident

to the said office during his term of ser-

hereinafter provided.

viously removed by the Governor; and in case of the removal of any such commissioner the Governor shall appointa piles and planks were found in a state of commissioner to act in his place. SEC. 5. When, upon an election hed

under the provisions of this act, the While taking down the old walls of Tunbridge castle, Kent, there was found in the middle of a thick stone wall a timthe case of general elections, the said board shall, within three days thereafter, publish the result of said election, and shall, within the same time, file in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the county where the election is held, their said statement of the result of the election, and deposit with the said clerk the ballot boxes containing papers pertaining to the election.

SEC. 6. The said Board of County

manner as if the original statement had

been received by him. Sec. 7. That all acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed. Approved May 31, 1877.

Keeping out the Flies.

Every housekeeper knows what a nuisexpert that she had only to wave her broom and the flies dutifully swarmed resignation of any member of said board, out as they saw the standard raised in the Governor is authorized to fill said air. Fly nets for the windows are comout as they saw the standard raised in vacancy during the recess of the General fortable appendages for living and sleeping rooms. Bought ready-made, they are somewhat expensive; made at home ors shall, as soon as practicable after the passage of this act, advertise for propotter—or if some one in the family known ter-or if some one in the family knows als for completing the penitentiary atcording to plans and specifications to be
agreed on and published by the said
board, including the labor of such numboard, including the labor of such numthe cordinate of the labor of such numnetting—dark green is best—and fasten
with generated by ber of convicts as may be designated by said Board of Directors, together with the property, fixtures, water privileges and everything appertaining to the said serviceable cake and butter covers. Bend penitentiary; such contract, or contracts one hoop into a round of the size wanted; if entered into by the said board, to be then on this fasten two semi-circular hoops, crossing each other at right angles the General Assembly at the next regu- in the centre above the bottom hoop This forms the frame, which, if of wire should be wrapped with worsted; on this ors are hereby authorized and empowered the netting is sewed, and a button on top serves as a handle.

Air every sleeping room thoroughly every morning, and, if possible, let in the sun to shine on the bed and bed is vell-nigh unbearable, a wet cloth

A Novel Idea.

If these hard times some newspapers not less than \$50, at the discretion of the three was connected with the lottery a noel contrivance for exciting attention SEC. 6. That in the interval between an amusing the public, to which we repugnant to this act, limited to the 20th the bachelors and widowers who subday of December next. scribed for the Times. Of course it was fo women in the chance to talk about themselves and venture into harmless litle intrigues with a wedding in prospct, and it is no less pleasant for men to rn risks in gallantry and gambling The real thing to be disposed of in the th turning of a wheel of fortune might corespond, learn to like each other, and pehaps get married. Amid all the silliess and vulgarity of the affair there ws a romantic element that redeemed it frim dullness. No less than 325 girls cane forward and offered themselves as pemiums, and of these 116 sent their The drawing of the prizes took place be-fre a large audience, over which the cunty judge presided, on Monday after-pon, and the next day the Times pubremium opposite his name. Unless fordden, the editor will forward each SEC. 2. If the unexpired term of the ldy's address to the person to whom lot last incumbent of the office for which his assigned her, and he can then fold

"Chlory" Carpenter.

WASHINGTON, July 21. L. Cass Carpenter, recently.Collector of Internal Revenue for the Columbia, SEC. 3. If the unexpired term of the 3. C., district, is in Washington on busilast incumbent of the office for which bess with the Treasury Department He the vacancy exists exceeds one year, the says that the movement among the ne-Governor shall, by proclamation, order groes of South Carolina in favor of a gen-an election in the county to fill the va-eral emigration to Liberia has spread cancy; such election to be conducted in with wonderful rapidity. Two very large the same manner as general elections in meetings have been held in Charleston, this State are now conducted, except as one in Columbia, and smaller ones at other points. The movement seems to SEC. 4. The Commissioners of Election be encouraged by a class of white people appointed for the purpose of the previous general election shall act at the election provided for in this act, unless protection are Democrats. The few white Republicans who remain have had nothing whatever to do with the movement. Carpenter is unable to see how the colored people expect to carry their plans into operation or what they expect to gain if they could. They have sent no committees to Liberia and have no recent reports from there; they are without means and have no prospect of obtaining the money necessary to pay the cost of emigration. The demand for labor in South Carolina, Mr. Carpenter says, is greater than the supply, and this movement can only be explained by the vague fears of the colored people which have been aroused by the class of white men referred to.

Carpenter says also that Governor Hampton is a much better man than the majority of his perty, and if allowed to do so would administer the affairs of the Canvassers shall also within the time prescribed in the preceding section, forward a duplicate statement of the results of said election, by messenger, to the however, has caused a division in the came to my side? I was wondering if down there"—she pointed to the sea—"I might not find rest and forgetfulness. Life has held for me so much outward triumph, so little inward peace, that the thought of death has no terror for me. If it came this moment I think I could hold out my arms and welcome it."

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